Rev. Merrick Johnston, D. D., and the Rev. J. B. Dunn, was appointed to represent the Society at the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Chleago. The Hon. Wm. E. Dodge was re-quested to represent the Society at a meeting of Temperance Associations in Europe. The following officers

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the past year we have secured, or very nearly so, a capital of \$20,000, which we have invested solely in our publishing department, and which is designed to be increased, we trust, from year to year, by the sale of the various books which we publish. I requested the Secretary to send up here to night a sample of each of the books which we now publish. You see before you there between 40 and 50 volumes, which represent the issue of our Society, and which we are constantly increasing not only from re-prints of some of the best productions on this subject in our own land, but from some of the abest pears in Europe.

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It is so common for us to see as we pass along our
streets and avenues the evidence of the terrible evils of
metappeance. We are accustomed as we open our
moraing paper to see the result of infoxicating drinks
agen a human mind, causing frenzy, resulting in those
sunders and other casualties that fill our papers so that
we are almoss ashumed to read them. It is impossible
to exagerate the direful results of the use of intoxicating
drink, and our great hope is to callghien the public mind
and the consectnee of tood's people throughout the land,
and endeavor to awaken in them an earnest and a determined interest in behalf of this great work. O if the
professed Caristians in our various churches throughout
sur country could only feel the resynsibility resting
apon them to look after their brothers, and feel that
food had made them their brothers, keeper! Look
at the terrible effects of example in high places. If the
members of our churches who are accustomed to use
much beverages around their own table with their children and their friends—if they could realize the influthee this is having upon the entire commanity—how it is
paralyzing the efforts of the friends of temperance—we
should find very little difficulty in securing all the interset and the influence and the means necessary to carry
on this work.

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scribable moral aspect and moral bearing. Is it nothing to desclate all these homes! Is it nothing to rob all their delighten! Is it nothing to widow all these wives! Is it nothing to go from grave to grave and write this epitaph on a bundred thousand tombetones: "No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God!" This great question uneovers hell; but it is a physical question, temporary and slight in its induence.

But aside from physical arguments, they are bringing up moral arguments, from moral sources. Alae, that men ignore facts that bear on their own sin, and yet will pick out those that give an excuse for the gratification of lust! Men will go through dod's work with a searchwarrant, looking for texts that they can use.

I am fresh to-night from having been permitted to unite one of the most beautiful of your maldens to one of the best of your young near, and when the door of that house was opened to-night there was not a sign of any intoxicating drink whatever. There were damonds and silks, and all the usual signs of way with the pure white flags. To find any looking in the masthead in the property of the silk of the silk

The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson was then introduced,

Fig. 2. C. Obbles, D. D. Teers, Developing and the control of the property of SPEECH OF DR. HERRICK JOHNSON. The temperance cause is not a success, though it has of this cause because, forseeth, they do not conduct it just according to my own convictions, and so set all the "rummies" in the city to crying out, "Hurrah! for Dr. so and so is on our sided?" I ought to be so outspoken, so free, so frank, and so hearty in regard to this matter, that no one shall mistake my position. Let us all Christian ministers be flaming aposties of Temperance, like good Dr. Cuyler, and not only stand under the flag but fight under it, and carry it into the thick of the battle everywhere, until the cause is made a success.

THE REV. MR. TALMAGE'S SPEECH. I think it is time for temperate people, said he, to go home. I do not wish to talk to you at this lace hour. I am like the minister who said to his audience, who were about departing: "I have been a traveling preacher for 25 years, and I like the work of the travel-

sources of omnipotence are pledged to that man's deliverance, and he will get out. Let us start the new year with a resolution to do more work. You who have pens, write; you who have tongues, speak; and you who have helping hands, help; tongues, speak; and you who have helping hands, help; tongues, speak; and you who have helping hands, help; tongues, speak; and you who come from bright, Christian with these people who come from bright, Christian homes, may there be hundrode of prodigals who, looking heavenward, by our prayers and our efforts, have been brought out of their bondage.

AMERICAN CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING - REPORTS - RE-UNION AT THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The eighteenth annual business meeting of The eighteenth annual business meeting of the American Congregational Union was held at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Alfred S. Barnes, Vice-President, presiding. The Cor-responding Secretary read the annual report, in which, after congratulating the friends of the Union on the steadily growing efficiency and usefulness of the Asso-ciation, the following account of the work of the year was given:

was given:

The churches to which grants have been distributed are located in the following States: Maine, 1; New-Hompshire, 1; Massachusetts, 4; New-York, 2; Few-Jersey, 1; Delaware, 1; Obio, 2; Illinois, 5; Michigan, 4; Wisconsin, 5; Minnesotta, 1; Iowa, 18; Missoori, 4; Karasa, 5; Colorado, 1; Nebruska, 2; California, 4; Orego, 1; Louislana, 1. Total, 63. The cutive number of applications made to the Board during the year has been over 190. The number of churches to which the Board stands pledgel, at the commencement of the new year, is 24.

The following is a summary of the Treasurer's report: Disbursements—By appropriations to sid in building Congregational houses of worship, \$22,404 56; for pastor's libraries, \$406 50; sabries of officers, rent, traveling expenses, printing, &c., \$9,900; total, \$62,806 50. Receipts—By belance in the treasury, \$14,000 50; p. year, thutions from the various States, \$50,600 50; total, \$63,400 50; T. Balance in the treasury, \$2,622 40. Amount pledged to churches, \$40 50.

Henry C. Boweu, Alfred S. Barnes, and James W. Elwell, having been appointed a committee to nominate

Eiwell, having been appointed a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, reported the following, who

The Social Reunion was held at the Academy of Music in the evening, and was largely attended. The Rev. Dr. had given a brief summary of the year's work, the Chair-man delivered an address of welcone. There is, said be, a more serious fear taking possession of American hearts at the present time than when we first heard the evil tidings of Bull Run. The question is, can we stand evil tidings of Bull Run. The question is, can we stand up against bribery and corruption as we stood up against the embattled ranks of rebellion? Our churches are our last resort, and they are able to save us. The diameters which have befallen France are due simply and solely to the want of such governing men, such governing churches, as Protestantism and our Puritan fathers have produced. I welcome you here to might from every seet or denomination. If we hope, as Congregationalists, to do anything, it is by our efforts to inspire you to imitate our example.

our example.
The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith said it was a kind, and comely

EVENING SESSION-SPEECH OF MRS. HOOKER.

At the opening of the evening session, in Apollo Hall, Susan B. Anthony announced that the Convention would be continued to-day, when a number of the most prominent speakers connected with the Woman Suffrage movement would be present, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker was introduced as the speaker of the

Beecher Hooker was introduced as the speaker of the evening. She said:

The question to be decided is, Which shall rule this nation in the ages to come—the spirit or the body, the mortal or the immortal? Or shall all these forces blend themselves in blessed harmony? I have studied out this thing in the nursery—where we are told we should remain all our natural life. What are the mothers and grandmothers to do when all the duties of the nursery are ended? Suppose these grandmothers begin rocking the cradle of the State. I warrant if they do that they will not spill the baby. In the old ages of warfare the nucher had enough to do to attend to her household while the father was fighting foses without. But the moment that law was protected by ballots instead of bullets, then the mother was driven by all the instincts of her being to legislation, because she was anxious to foster, to cherish, to protect her children. Clutching the little white ballot, she would say: "Henceforth, my child, I and thy father will flight by battles for thee. The way shall be made easier for thee than was ever done before. To thee, my son, we will close the doors of temptation. To thee, my son, we will cope the doors of opportunity."

But when we claim our right to the hallet, we are

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, PRIDAY, MAY 12, 1871. HOME NEWS.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth-Avenue Hotel—T. W. Conway of New-Oricans, the Hon. Oakes Ames, M. C., of Massachusetts; the Hon. W. H. Baruum, M. C., of Connecticut; Ex-Congressman E. H. Rollins of New-Hampshire, and Col. W. B. Scott of Eric, Pa. — Clarendon Hotel—Capt. R. C. Wayne of the British Navy. — Hoffman House—Deputy Attorney-Gen. Hammond, Albany. — Grand Central Hotel—C. H. Royce, U. S. Consul at Prague. — St. Nieholas Hotel—Judge Hitchcock and Judge Hurd of Ohio, Col. S. R. Hamill, Washington; Oscar Townsend, President of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati R. R. Co.; the Hon. J. S. Williams of Indiana, and Col. W. E. Tanner, Richmond. — Albernatic Hotel—Geo, Peabody Russell of Salem, Mass.; Judge Monell of Fishkill, and Hiram Sibley of Rochester. — St. Denis Hotel—Senator Williams of Wayne Co., N. Y. — Astor House—The Hon. T. C. Hulburd, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.; E. B. Morgan, Aurora, N. Y., and Gen. G. W. Buck, Chemung. — Everett House—The Hon. W. M. Hieseter of Reading, Pa., and Capt. Judkins of England. —— Bepartures.

Lieut-Gen. Sheridan, Gens. Forsyth and Custer left for Boston last evening, to attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic. —— Gov, Ho left the city yesterday for San Francisco, on his way to Japan. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Workmen were "making hay" yesterday, in

The work of demolishing the bell-tower at

Jefferson Market was begun yesterday.

One thousand foundlings are under the charge of the Sisters of Charity at the Foundling Hospital. C. J. L. sends us, from the banking-house of Jay Cooke & Co., \$2 for the benefit of the destitute family at No. 26 Prince-st., reported in Saturday's TRIBUNE.

The schooner yacht Madaline, owned by Jacob Voorhis, jr., ran into the ferry-boat Delaware, near Pavonia ferry yesterday, carrying away her bowsprit

The United States steamer Wachusett, Chas. H. Cushman, commander, fitting out at this port, with sail for Europe in June. Her officers have all been ordered to report by the first of that month. Dr. Moreau Morris of the Health Department

arreted Dr. Theyken at his office in Franklin-st., yester-day, for receiving the visits of patients and friends while his face was covered with the cruptions of a virulent attack of small-pox. He was removed to the Small-Pox Hospital. Mayor Hall and Controller Connolly have selected the following journals as "Corporation papers Dallies-News, Star. Sun. World, Tatmone, Erore

Starts Zellung, Hevald, and Commercial Advertise Weeklies-Irish American, Metropolitan Record, Alla-Irish Citizen, Sunday Times and Neak's Weekly Mo-senger, Leader, New-Yorker Journal, and Sunday Mercury. The 11th Regiment Armory at Delancey and

The 11th Regiment Armory at Delancey and Chrystle-sta, has been robbed of over 160 pigeous during the past week. Herman Engel, armorer, has watched several days for the thieves, and seeing George Thom of No. 181 Elizabethst,, and Charles Schem upon the roof of the building, yesterday, he sized a platol and fixed at them. A builter pierced both of Thom's legs, and he was conveyed to the Fourteenth Precinct Station-House. Engel was arrested.

The auction sale of artistic furniture at Som-

erville's Art Gallery, on Fifth ave., was largely attended erville's Art Gallery, on Fifth ave., was largely attended last evening. The articles sold included old engravings, by Bartolozzi, from pictures by Kaufman and others in copia; a heantiful painting of "Immertality crowning the bust of Shake-speare." Moorish carpets, Madropore caudesticks and inkstands. A rare collection of oriental china teacups, a few pieces of antique stiver, and one antique girandole, with a metal frame and three lights. Most of the anticlos brought good prices. Mesers, 115 fany, Clairmont, and Mortimer were among the largest purchasers.

BEOOKLYN.

Two thousand two hundred and eighty-eight persons are in the county charitable institutions.

The Union Ferry Company will begin the rection of a new iron ferry-house at the foot of Fulton-

The new Board of Estimates for Kings County has elected Wm. J. Osborne, President, and E. B. Cadley, Clerk. The heads of departments have been ordered to present estimates of the amounts required for the ensuing year.

LONG ISLAND. JAMAICA .- The Special Term of Over and Javanca.—The Special Term of Oyer and Terminer for Queens County adjourned yesterday....
Wm. Prazier, who pleased guilty to burslary at the February term of the Queens County County as sentenced yesterday to State Prison for three years... The case of Dorris Dickman, indicted for starving her child, was called yesterday in the Count of type and Terminer. Dectors Byer and Dennier, who made a post-mortion examination of the body, testified the tire child died from starvation. Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass testified to the crucity of the mother, the insufficent food allowed, and the gradual starvation of the child, The counsel for the prisoner effered a plea of guilty of manshaghter in the fourth degree. The Court stated that the pieu would be accepted on necount of the ext of the prisoner. She was sentenced to the County Jail for and the pica would be accepted on account of the sex ex-the prisoner. She was sentenced to the County Jail for six months... Win, Kelly, indicted for killing G, W. Nos-trand, was found guilty of murder in the second degree-yesterday, and be and Devine, who pleaded guilty, were both sentenced to Sing Sing for life.

HUNTER'S POINT, -Patrick McAullif, indicted for aroon

STATEN ISLAND. TOMPKINSVILLE .- A fire in Griffin-st., yesterday, destroyed an entire block of buildings. It originated in the carriage-factory of John Bryant, and, in Spread among the adjoining shops and dwelling-houses. Two hose companies arrived from New 121, inten. Most of the houses belonged to peer wersmen, who saves little of their furniture. Six dwelling-houses, threshops, and a vacant building were burned. Lose, \$18,000. New-Entouron.—James Garvin has been semicoured to -BRIGHTON.-James Garvin has been semicated unty Jail for six months for assault and battery

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CTTY .- E. Hali, in custody, awaiting removal to Rochester, on a charge of forging bonds of that city, was brought before the Hudson County Supreme Court, yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus, but preme Court, yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus, but the Court postponed the hearing of the argument for a discharge until to-day. At the police station Hall knocked down the constable for demanding money of him. The inter drew a revolver and would have shot him if several officers had not interfered. The Street Commissioner has been feld that the workmen quarrying at the base of the mountain road are undermining the wall which supports that road over the iron steps. A fissure has appeared in the wall already... The Beard of Fire Commissioners has given a hese-house in the Third Precinct to the Police Commissioners for a station. James Gray attempted salide in prison, yesterday, by subbing himself with seissors in the stome. In the Hadson County Court, yesterday, James Miller and Charles Montgomery were sentenced to four years imprisonment in the State Prison for larcenty. Edward Barboni and Alexander Wilson, employes of Howe's Circus Company, were arrested yesterday on a charge of abducting a girl, age 15, from Hobeken.

Passale.—By permission of the Village Council the

PASSAIC.—By permission of the Village Council the Frie Railway branen to Dundee will be laid through domon-st. PATERSON.—The Board of Freeholders has voted to raise \$150,000 tax this year to defray the expenses of Passaic County... The Dundee Manufacturing Company has offered to build the abuliance for a bridge acres their raceway, at Passaic, if the county will construct a bridge worth \$1.550... Forty Hollanders recently arrived in great destitution, having lost all their property by a shipwreck between Helland and England, April 29. William Anderson, recently resting in First at, has suddenly disappeared, leaving a wife and family in Abect poverty. It is said that he has a wife and said to the miles are running over-time. The speciators make one-fourth of a day extra each day... The U.S. Main is carried on the Midiand Radiway.

HACKENSACK.—A weekly paper, called The New-Jersey Citizen, will soon be published.

Citizen, will soon be published.

NEWARK.—A. G. P. Dodge has given \$20,690 toward the erection of the Edzabeth Orehan Asylum. laving been assured that \$15,000 stipulated to be collected from other sources had been raised. The building will be 60 by 80 feet, three stories high, with a Mansard root, ornamental towers on three of the corners, and a tower and observatory in the center. The material will be brick, with brown-stone trimmings. .. A Metropolitica Association, composed of leading Democrate opposed to bribery, has been organized. .. A street railroad is to be built, connecting the city with the suburbs.

NEW-BRINSWICK.—The pickle and fruit-preserving establishment of N. H. Dudley & Co. was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$50,000.

Monkistown.—The newly-ejected Morris County Board

Moransrows.—The newly-elected Morris County Board of Freeholders organized on Wednesday, electing E. E. 185,000 for county purposes was packed.

CAMDEN.—Twenty-eight thousand acres in Burlington, Camden, and Atlantic Counties, known as the Ardon es-tate, have been sold under an order from the Masters of Chancery for \$48,209. POMPTON. - The Mentchair branch of the Midland Rail-way is graded to Boardville.

HAPS AND MISHAPS. Ann Withers, age 40, died suddenly, last night, at

The residence of John Lewis, No. 34 Fourth-place, Brooklys, war damaged \$2,000 by fire jestenisty afternoon. Sarah Judge, age 40, of No. 428 East Eleventh at ceidentally upset a kerosome lamp, last evening, and was several

A fire, yesterday morning, at Lawrence's Rope salt, as McKibbenet, and Budwirk are, Brooklyn, E. D., caused approximation combustion, caused #5.500 loss. Michael Newnan, age 2, died, yesterday, at No. 181

Pirst-are, from the effect of scalds incurred three weeks ago, a cap of tea having been accidentally spect over him. The Board of Police dismissed, yesterday, patrol-men Jehn Brophy of the Pitteenth, and Henry P. Buffy of the Twenty-third Prec net, for interleation while on duty. Kyran Welsh of No. 510 West Twenty-fifth-st., ras stabled in the left side and seriously wounded early yesterday, by an menown man at Twenty-fifth-st. and Tenth-ave.

Mrs. Barbara Brady, age 65, one of the persons arned by the explosing of kerosene at No. 179 Greenwich st., on Satur-ay evening, died, yesterday, in the Park Haepitel. Gustave Wilersten's stock of drugs, at No. 1.496
Third-ave, was damaged \$100 by the yesterday, incared for \$2,000 by
the Germania Company; the building was slightly damaged.

James Holman, a gold-beater, died, vesterday, in
the Park Hospital, from a fracture of the shull, received by falling while
aboricated. He was a native of Ireland, age 45, and lived in Greenpoint,

The body of an unknown man, age 40, 5 feet 10 inches high, with black hair and bernl, and wearing a black sark cent and waissest, check trowers, and white shirt, was found yesterday in the North River of Twenty-sixth-st, and taken to the Morgne. Frank White, age 40, a patient at the Small-pox Inspiral, Platinals, while sufering from a temporary fit of insanity, as Weinedsky night, made his seaper, called, and was found wandering in he streets by an officer of the Talri Preduct, who took him to Police forms.

The chain attached to the elevator in Wm. H.

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Concerning Tropical Islands and Annexation, the public mind is unset led. The heads of the people, however, generally are clear, as may be abundantly proved by a visit at any time dering business hears to the criabilalment of Kwox, the Hatter, 212 Breadway, corner of Falton st. Kxox's handiwork is the most elegant of the kind extant. His head-coverings for the present Spring are, pur ex-tence, the Hats of the Period.

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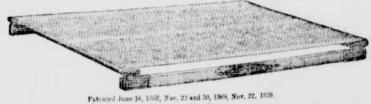
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